# NEWS AND NOTES.

### A Summary of Important Events.

FURTHER arrests have been made of would-be settlers in the Indian Territory.

It is reported that anarchy reigns in Cabul and that the Ameer has been mur-

THE total registration of New York City this year is 216,974, an increase of nearly 30,000 since 1876.

THE plan of mediation submitted by the United States has been formally accepted by the South American belligerents.

Ir was reported on the 8th at Del Norte, Cole., that young Jackson, who was captured by the Indians, had met his death at the stake.

Ir is said that England and France will soon take decided action in case the Porte does not carry out its promise to surrender Dulcigno.

HEALY, secretary to Parnell and member of the Land League, was arrested at Bantry on the 26th, at the instance of the Attorney-General, on a charge of libeling a landlord in one of his speeches. Other arrests are to follow.

Full and official returns from the October election in Indiana show the total vote to be 470,738, of which Porter received 231,-405, and Landers 224,452; Porter's plurality, 6.958. Hawn, for State Secretary, 229,553; Shanklin, 224,619; Hawn's plurality, 5,134. Grigg, Greenback candidate for Governor, received 14,881 votes.

JUDGE LINDLEY, of the St. Louis Circuit Court, on the 25th, rendered a decision in the case of Richard Gray and others against Capt. William F. Davidson, President of the Keokuk Northern Packet Line, and others, vacating the positions of the present officers of the company and appointing a receiver to take charge of its affairs.

MR. LEWIS SWIFT, the Rochester astronomer, says the new comet recently discovered by him promises to be one of the most remarkable ones which have recently been seen in this country. Its great size, its slow rate of motion, and the fact that its movement is nearly in a direct line toward the earth, all combine to produce this result.

THE Vandalia and Illinois Central Railroads, being dissatisfied with the terms of the agreement made between the Wabash, Chicago and Alton and other roads interested, by which passenger rates were restored. announce that they will sell tickets between St. Louis and Chicago for \$5 until all unlimited tickets sold during the struggle are redeemed.

that the Republican National Committee been caused by a gas explosion. had sent properly accredited agents to that State, urging Republican voters to support the Readjuster National ticket and also their Congressional ticket in all districts except Norfolk and Petersburg, where the Republican candidates are thought to have a chance of being elected.

THE great Western railway passenger war terminated on the 22d by an agreement between the rival lines as to the future division of traffic, and former rates were immediately restored. It is understood that all the roads interested are to share pro rata the expenses of the fight, and tickets sold at the cut rate by either road will be received in exchange for tickets by any other road, subject to redemption by the company issuing the same.

KENWARD PHILP, one of the editors of the New York Truth, was arrested on the 27th in Brooklyn, upon a warrant issued by Judge Noah Davis, of the Supreme Court, charged with having published a criminal libel on James A. Garfield, said alleged libel being the celebrated Morey letter in reference to the Chinese. Gen. Roger A. Pryor, of counsel for defendant, waived an examination on behalf of his client, and demanded an early trial. The examination was adjourned until the following day, Philp giving ;5,000 bail for his appearance.

ALBERT TALBOTT, a son of the late Dr. P. H. Talbott, of Marysville, Mo., has been arrested, charged with the murder of his father, who was shot and killed by an unknown assassin while sitting in his own house on the night of September 16. Mrs. Talbott, wife of the murdered man, Ed. Talbott, another son, and a hired man named Wyetth, have been arrested as accomplices. A detective, in the disguise of a farm laborer, working upon an adjacent farm, became intimate with the Talbott boys, and claims to have secured indubitable proof that Dr. Talbott was assassinated by members of his own family.

CONSIDERABLE political excitement was created at New Orleans by the arrest, on | 000 bushels of corn. the 27th, under United States process, of Charles Cavanac, State Supervisor of Registration, and his clerks, upon the charge of illegally registering voters. Acting under the orders of Governor Wiltz after legal advice, Supervisor Cavanac decided to keep the registration office open until October 30. The Republicans contend that the registration books should under the law be closed ten days prior to election. The parties were brought before United States Commissioner Lane and held under \$500 bail each to appear before the United States Court. The work of registration was meanwhile contin-

to waterday of An important arrest of counterfeiters an expert, they say, would be likely to dehas just been made by the United States Se- tect their spurious character. cret Service Department. William E. Brockway, said to be the most accomplished siderable wealth, who resided at Pittsfield, forger in America, William H. Smythe, an Mass., stabbed his wife to death and then expert engraver, and Jasper Owens, a print- committed suicide. O'Hearn and his wife er, were arrested in New York City, and lived unhappily. He was addicted to drink, James B. Doyle was captured in Chicago. and when under its influence he was ex-The latter had in his possession \$204,000 in ceedingly cruel and brutal. forged United States bonds, besides a large | CHARLES THROOP and Henry Munn, amount of National bank note currency. painters, at work upon the Public Library His departure from New York was telegraphed to the officers in Chicago, who breaking of a hook that sustained their scafpounced upon him as he left the train.
Smythe, the engraver, is the man who made the plates for the genuine notes and bonds

the plates for the genuine notes and bonds issued by the Government, and the counterfeits are said to be almost perfect fac similes of the genuine.

MRS. Lincoln, widow of the late President Lincoln, who has just returned from abroad, on the 28th was lying danger ously ill in New York City.

### PERSONAL AND GENERAL

Sr. Louis will give President Hayes reception upon his return from the Pacific

THE Balcom House at Denver burned

on the 25th. Loss about \$50,000. FRANK ALLISON, a merchant of Woodlawn, Carroll County, Va., suspected the fidelity of his wife, whom he learned was very intimate with his partner, a young man named Hawks, during his absence from home on business trips, which occurred frequently. A few days since Allison bade his wife good-by, announcing his intention of making a trip of several days' duration. Instead of doing so he secreted himself in the woods not far from home, and at might returned to his house and suddenly broke in upon the guilty couple, his worst fears being realized. Drawing his revolver he shot Hawks three times, killing him on the spot, and then shot his wife twice, wounding her mortally. He then went and surrendered himself to the officers.

cial standing. THE dead body of Michael Hendricks, said to be a nephew of Gov. Hendricks of Indiana, was recently found along the road near Leadville, Colo. A bullet hole through the head gave evidence of the cause of his death. Young Hendricks was implicated in the shooting of a man named James Mc-Callaum, recently, but upon examination established his innocence and was acquitted. McCallaum's brothers, however, threatened to kill him for his part in the affair, and as they have since left the country, it is supposed they carried their threat into execu-

Allison is a man of middle age and his wife

considerably younger. All were of high so-

THE business portion of the village of Augusta, Wis., has been barned.

ROBERT S. JOHNSON, for twenty-five years editor of the Michigan Farmer, and widely known throughout the State, died her head and looking back at the flames rapsuddenly at his home in Detroit a few days

RICHARD P. BUEL, formerly editor of a newspaper at Gainesville, Ark., but who had assumed the role of a private detective on the lookout for some criminal in the neighborhood of Fort Worth, Texas, was recently murdered by some party unknown. THE Post-office Department has is-

sued an order forbidding the payment of postal money-orders and delivery of registered fetters to R. C. Wintersmith, Louisville, Ky., or A. W. Harris & Co., New York, agents or representatives of the Frankfort School Fund Lottery.

PROF. WOODWARD, of Washington University, has been appointed to supervise the taking of the new census in St. Louis. THE Woodin Hotel at Stillwater, Mich., burned on the 25th. The proprietor

is a widow, whose five-year-old son perished

in the flames. She is insane with grief. A now between cow-boys and soldiers occurred in a low dive at Camp Sheridan, Neb., in which two of the cow-boys were temporarily paralyzing his arms, but when killed and one soldier was shot in the leg. It offered a glass of whisky by the physician he

was thought he would die. THE Ansonia Watch and Clock Works, in Brooklyn, N. Y., burned on the morning of the 27th. Loss about \$1,000,000; young man, firmly refusing. "When I went insurance about \$400,000. The works were to railroading I promised my mother that I A SPECIAL from Richmond, Va., to the most extensive of the kind in this country, if not in the world, employing some in my tracks, gentlemen, before I'll touch ring's Sea during the summer months, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, 27th, says 1,200 hands. The fire is supposed to have

> SARAH BERNHARDT, the famous French actress, has arrived in New York. E. D. MANSFIELD, a veteran newspaper writer, died at his home near Morrow.

O., on the 27th. BISHOP D. S. DAGGETT, of the M. E. Church, died at Richmond, Va., on the 27th. Greenback nomination for Congress in the Fourth Massachusetts District.

AT West Albany, Wabash County, Minn., Robert Love shot and instantly killed his wife and infant child, and afterward blew his own brains out. Domestic trouble bruised body over them, and watched his valuwas the cause of the tragedy.

# LATE NEWS ITEMS.

THE examination of Kenward Philp, of the New York Truth, charged with criminal libel in connection with the publication of the alleged Garfield Chinese letter, began on the 28th. Mr. Hart, proprietor of the Truth, produced the original of the alleged letter written by Garfield from which the printed copies were photographed. A number of witnesses on behalf of the prosecution swore that in their opinion the handwriting in the letter in question was not Garfield's, and one witness gave his opinion that the handwriting more closely resembled Philp's than it did Garfield's. The examination was continued until next

A PORTLAND (Me.) dispatch of the 28th said that Neal Dow, Probibition candidate for President, had publicly aunounced his Intention of supporting Garfield for Presi-

In the United States District Court at Denver, on the 29th, Judge Hallet refused o comply with the petition requesting that Agent Berry be turned over to the State authorities. Berry had not arrived at Denver at that date.

On October 28 the arrivals of grain at New York were the largest ever received at that port, amounting to 1,600,000 bushels, including 677,000 bushels of wheat and 782,-

THE official canvass of the vote in Ohio at the October election gives McIlvaine (Rep.) for Judge of Supreme Court, 364,045: Follett (Dem.), 340,998; Landon (Greenb.), 6,859; Ross (Prohib.), 2,858. Total vote, 714,760. Republican plurality, 23,047. Townsend's majority over Lang for Secretary of State was 19,005.

A NUMBER of the \$1,000 coupon bonds found in the possession of J. B. Doyle when arrested in Chicago have been examined by officers of the secret service and by experts in the Loan Division of the Treasury Department at Washington, who pronounce them remarkably good counterfeits. No one but

MICHAEL O'HEARN, a man of con-

OCCURRENCES OF INTEREST.

CINCINNATI, October 20. A gire resulting in the loss of five lives occhrred about eleven o'clock to-day in the shoddy-factory of Benjamin Hay, corner of Second and Broadway. The fire caught from greased rags falling upon the bales, and before the engines could be brought to the spot the whole building, owing to the intiammable character of its contents, was in flames, Twenty girls and women, under the supervision of Mary Foren, the forewoman of the sorting department, were at work in the sorting and storage rooms on the third floor. These women knew nothing of the presence of the fire until one of them saw smoze coming through the cracks in the floors. She at once called 'Fire!' and started for the staircase in the storage-room. Most of the women at this time were in the storage-room, only eight then being in the sorting-room. The forewoman ran to the door between the two rooms and told them the building was on fire, and to hurry out. Two of the eight immediately followed her, but the other six, anxious to save their clothing, stopped to take off their working dresses and put on those they wore going to and from work. The consequence was when they returned to go down the staircase in the storage-room they found the flames bad cut them off in that direction. Then turning toward the drying-room, all there was found to be in flames. Their only chance was the windows. Only two of the six reached that point alive. Two, afterward identified as Mrs. Rachel Doggett and Mrs. Catherine Jackson, were suffocated by the smoke, and fell almost at the threshold of the door through which they had in vain endeavored to escape. Two others, Miss Margaret Welsh and Miss Curran, fell not more than ten feet from the window which Mrs. Eliza Barrack and Mrs. Mary Lyon reached alive. No sooner were their agonized faces seen at the window than a cry of horror went up from the thousands attracted to the vicinity by the fire. A number of citizens hastily rolled under the window a number of bales of rags, and called upon the women to jump. Mrs. Barrack, after turning idly increasing in volume, stepped upon the window-sill and leaped down the forty or fifty feet, lighting on the bales, and m striking broke her left ankle. She was immediately picked up and carried to a neighboring store, whence she was sent to the hospital. Mrs. Lyon, after seeing the accident which had befallen Mrs. Barrack, stood still in the window-sill, and, in response to a cry from Officer Burke to "Jump, for God's sake," was heard to say something which sounded like "No; no; I cannot." Then, turning, she rushed back into the flames, and was seen no more until her dead and charred body was found lying near those of

her companions. The general opinion is that the unfortunate victims are to blame for the terrible tragedy, the statements of the forewomen, many firemen and the girl, Annie Madden (who first gave the alarm on this floor), being to the effect that they had ample time to escape after the alarm

A Faithful Messenger. CHARLIE OWEN, express messenger on the train that was wrecked last Friday evening, was struck between the shoulders by a box, refused, and when the doctor orged him he again refused. Insisting, the medical man and several others standing near told him he must take it to save his life. "No, sir!" said the it." The young man mentioned is a brother of the agent at Knoxville. He is but nineteen years of age, and has been in the employ of the Southern Express Company for a few months only. He has been tried on several roads, and on account of his integrity, intelligence and close application to duty has been rapidly promoted by his route agent to the position of "first class" messenger. He left Lynchberg September 24 with a heavy "run" of freight and valuables. The entire WENDELL PHILLIPS received the train left the track near Big Lick, and the express car and contents were crushed and torn to splinters. Charlie was dragged from under the wreck crushed and bruised, and was evidently suffering greatly. His first words were to call for his safe and two boxes of silver. When brought to him he extended his able "run" through the long hours of the

> A Remarkable Reunion. JOHN AND DANIEL MILLER, twins, were born in Adams County, Pa., in 1816. When they were four years old their mother was left a widow. Being destitute and in ill-health, she was unable to support herself and children. She sent Daniel to live with friends in Washington County. John found a home in Westmoreland County. Daniel grew up and became a milier. John learned the blacksmith's trade. They never saw or heard of one another after leaving their mother, and each supposed the other was dead. Over fifty years ago John Miller abandoned his trade and became a toll-gate-keeper on the Butler turnpike, in Allegheny County. He holds the position still. One day recently he went out of his house to collect toll of an old gentleman who was driving through the gate. A neighbor of the toll-gate-keeper stood by. He made the remark that the traveler and the keeper looked enough alike to be twins. This brought about inquiries on the part of the two old men. The traveler proved to be Daniel Miller, John's twin brother. He had lived for years in Bradford, but a few miles away from the

night .- Kno.tville (Tenn.) Tribune.

#### years old-sixty years ago. The Right Kind of a Girl.

toil-gate, in another county. This was the first

meeting of the trothers since they were four

JIM LARISON runs the dray line in Bloomington, Ill. The other day while he was getting a safe down-stairs from an office the rope broke and it fell down; he was in the way and narrowly escaped being crushed. As it was, he had his leg broken and his foot smashed. This left him with apparently no one to attend to his business, which is quite extensive. In this emergency his daughter Nancy, aged fourteen, took hold of his accounts, and since then has run the whole line, and done it very successfully. She has attended to the orders, kept the men at work, made out and collected all the bills, and transacted all the affairs of the line just as well as any one could have done. This is the kind of a girl to have. and it Jim don't take her into partnership then he deserves never to get out of bed. By the way, the most successful coal and lumber merchant in that city is a woman, Miss Georgian Trotter. She is a good business woman. too, and knows how to make as well as keep

money.-Peoria Journal. Recovery of Lost Money. A RECENT Ocean Grove (N. Y.) telegram "At the close of the camp-meeting, held in August, some excitement was created by a gentleman stopping at the Arlington Hotel accusing a servant-maid of stealing \$50, which upon going to bed, he said, he had placed under a cuspidore, but which he failed to find. The girl protested her innocence, and was not prosecuted. A few days ago, on removing a looking-glass in one of the batting-houses, seven \$50 bills were found behind it. Dr. Stokes, President of the Ocean Grove campmeeting, remembering the loss of the money, telegraphed to the loser, who is in the West, and received reply identifying the money, and asking that \$50 be given to the accused girl and \$10 to the finder of the money, which was

BEATS AWL-The patent shoe-stitching machine. The status and find need and real speed to be for a security death

ting the Walvas-A lies Bield Adventure in the Arctic.

THE little schooner San Diego, Capt. Cathcart, arrived in port on Tuesday, after a five months' cruise in pursuit of walrus among the islands of Behring's Sea. The ivory and oil of these huge hyperboreans are utilized for various manufacturing purposes, but the market heretofore has been supplied by whalers, who whales were served akad out who, when whales were scarce, eked out a cargo with the product of the walrus. To the usual articles of ivory and oil, the San Diego has added the hides of these immense animals. If they can be extensively used, walrus-hunting must speedily become a successful enterprise. The San Diego, being only thirty-two tons burden, is much too small a vessel for other than private adventure. Her crew, composed of hardy, resolute men, have, however, returned from their cruise with a remunerative cargo, and a number of white and cinnamon bear skins attest that their labors have not been without incident. In a conversation with James Morrison, the intelligent Mate, he informed a Chronicle reporter that walrus abound in immense numbers among the islands of the Behring's Sea. Like the seal, they clamber up the rocks and beaches, and, huddling closely, sleep for days without movement. In this condition they can be readily approached, and by skillful marksmen shot at will. The crew of the San Diego shot 700 in one shoal on the beach at Hall Island, before the myriads composing it took to the water for safety. Many, of them weighed over 3,000 pounds. Owing to a violent storm but 200 of this number were secured. Near Cape Upright and the southeastern end of St. Matthew's Island, eighty-one were shot, and another storm occurring during which both anchors were lost, obliged the return of the vessel before the cruise was half completed. Heretofore the method of capturing walrus has been with the harpoon. The alarm which this method occasioned soon rendered it impracticable. The plan adopted by the crew of the San Diego was for each man, armed with a Win-chester or Sharps' rifle, to approach the sleeping animals cautiously, and shoot at the particular portion of the skull covering the brain. Any failure to penetrate the brain does not kill. The front of the head is impervious to a bullet, and the neck is so well protected by the blubber that a ball produces no other effect than to alarm and excite the animal, and thus cause the entire shoal to take to the water. Every shot must kill instantly, without producing any commotion, or the game disappears. The walrus is very stupid unless dis-turbed, when it fights with great power. Throwing its immense head back so as to elevate the tusks to a horizontal position, it springs forward, and by a rapid move of the head is enabled to strike with unerring aim any object within three or four feet. Woe to the man or animal within that limit. He is transfixed in a moment. Fights among the males are frequent and terrific, often terminating in the death of one or the theory among hunters being that

heads, and all ivory articles of similar size are made of it here, but the larger part of it is sent to China and used extensively in the manufacture of Chinese ornaments. The oil is equal in quality to whale oil, commands the same price, and is used for the same purposes. The hides are from one and a half to two inches in thickness. When tanned they furnish a superior article of belting for heavy machinery, and are unsurpassed for polishing silver plate. White bears are numerous in Behring's Sea, and the crew of the San Diego obtained the skins of seven or eight that they shot on the islands. They also killed a large number of large cinnamon bears in Alaska. On one occasion, while engaged in the slaughter of walruses on Hall Island, a hunter, while in the act of reloading his gun, startled by a rustle on the beach, looked around, and to his great dismay beheld an enormous white bear seated within twenty feet of the spot he occupied. Dropping his gun, he started on a run, and was followed hotly by the bear, who gained on him at every leap. A comrade perceiving his danger, directed his aim at the ferocious beast, and was fortunate enough to kill him, but not until he was in leaping distance of his intended prey. The climate of Behring's Sea is cold and foggy, and daylight during the months of June and July is of about eighteen hours' dura-tion. Very little ice is to be seen there in the summer; the islands are barren. and the whole region unpromising for any other than fishing and maritime purposes. Owing to the shallowness of the water, storms there, which are frequent, make a very turbulent and dangerous navigation .- San Francisco Chronicle.

they pass this season with their young

in the Arctic and appear below the

straits late in the fall and winter. Un-

like the seal, they have a habit of sleep-

ing in the water, with the head par-

rus sells readily for forty-five and fifty

cents per pound. Billiard balls, cane

# PITH AND POINT.

"KEEP to the write," said the lawyer to his lazy clerk .- Steubenville Herald. THE man exhibits the greatest presence of mind who is never absent-minded at the sight of the contribution-box.

FEMALE economy-buying a half-dollar straw hat, then putting eleven and a half dollars' worth of trimming on it .-Hartford Sunday Journal. WHEN a Cincinnati man speaks of the productions of his pen, you never know whether he is a literary feller or a hog-

raiser.—Boston Transcript. A woman who can sit down and have six teeth pulled out in succession without taking gas or chloroform is braver than the man who leads a regiment into battle.—Detroit Free Press.

Now comes the time when dainty mains Go wand'ring through the grassy glades, And seek in all the shady nooks And seek in all the shady nooks;
For lovely leaves to press in books;
Those leaves with care they put away,
To be thrown out next cleaning day.

—Puck.

"Is swinging healthy?" asks a West Side young lady. It is, under some cir-cumstances. But if the gate-hinge breaks, the pastime is not only un-healthy, but dangerous. We are always glad to extend to the young and inexperienced the knowledge attained by years of experience .- Chicago Tribune.

Administration temperate more stories origins

FORRIGN GOSSIP.

On the occasion of the celebration of

the tenth anniversary of the capture of Rome, all political offenders were pardoned by the King of Italy.

The postal savings banks in Italy take in twice as much money as they pay out, the institution being considered sate and convenient by the people. THE Lord Mayor of London has been

entertaining at dinner at his official headquarters, the Mansien House, the entire staff of workpeople—more than three hundred in number—of the firm of printers, of which he is at the head. Of the guests nearly a third were young women in the firm's service.

THE Crown Prince of Austria during the late military maneuvers in Prussia repeatedly expressed to several high officers his admiration of the German army. It was, he said, the first in the world. He added, however, that in the Austrian army ceaseless care and labor had brought about such a change as might well permit it to take a place at the side of the German host.

THE statue of Thiers, with the inscription "First President of the Republic," has been unveiled close to the spot in the small Place Thiers, in Paris, in which he breathed his last. He holds the map of France in his hands, with the word "Belfort" standing out in large gilt letters, indicating the fortress which he successfully expended his ev-ery effort to wrest from the victorious

M. RUMIANKEFF, the editor of the Russian illustrated journal, Lootch (the Ray), who died recently, had a strange career. For many years he was a barge-boy on the Volga, and, joining a Caspian caravan bound for Persia one summer, he was captured by the nomads and lived for many years prisoner among them. Being ransomed at length, he returned to Russia with a knowledge of several Oriental languages, and, after educating himself, became a very successful journalist.

LORD HARTINGTON, the Ministerial leader of the House of Commons, is heir to one of the greatest and wealthiest peerages in England, and a statesman almost by inheritance. But he has other interests than those of politics. He is fond of sport, fond of travel, and has generally a large capacity for enjoy-ment. Yet he is a very hard-working Minister, and has developed unexpected power as a debater and as a practical administrator of his department-the

affairs of India. THE enormous charges of the British pension list are attracting more than usual attention in the House of Commons. It is stated that in less than a century the descendants of Lord St. Vincent and Lord Rodney have received \$1,000,000 each. For nearly two hundred years the heirs of the Duke of Schomberg have drawn a nice income from that grateful country. The Dukes dukedom, and a pension of \$10,000 a to youch among some of the larger grants. The smaller ones are numberless, and many of them the rewards of mere favoritism.

# Americans in Europe.

THERE are more reasons than onein equity, as apart from what is called the balance of trade-why gold should continue to flow from Europe to th United States for some time to come. It is, we believe, a fact susceptible of demonstration that a greater number of Americans have visited Europe in 1880 from all the attending physicians could than during any previous season; and it do for her. She exhorted her medical is perhaps true that these sojourners have proportionately spent more money than any flight of American travelers

that has ever preceded them. It is computed by investigators who have made a close study of the statistics is further estimated that each of these visitors has spent about three thousand dollars, which makes a total of one hundred and eighty millions of dollars for the whole. We do not understand that all this vast sum is supposed to have been disbursed in Great Britain alone; but to have included the aggregate outlay of the travelers during their stay upon the continent of Europe also. The great majority of these persons do their business through London bankers; and the foregoing figures are founded upon what is known of these agents' Ameri-

can transactions. One hundred and eighty millions of dollars is a prodigious sum to be thus expended, and at first sight the statement looks a decided exaggeration. No doubt there have been hundreds or even thousands of Americans who have been in Europe this year without spending three thousand dollars, or anything like it. But we must remember that the price paid for pictures and other costly articles swells the average. A single painting like the Meissonier for which Mr. Vanderbilt is said to have given forty thousand dollars counts heavily here; and, although this is in its magnitude an exceptional sum, the transaction is but one of a great number that have gone to swell the aggregate of individual outlay.

It is further to be considered that some Americans, whether they buy expensive pictures or not, habitually disburse, when traveling in Europe, very large sums. We hear of one American gentleman traveling through Switzer-land by special train-a practice usually confied to royalty; and the correspondent of a contemporary speaks of an American family met by him at Ge-neva who habitually laid out at the rate of a hundred dollars a day upon hotel bills alone. This does not smack much of republican simplicity, but that of course is not the matter under discus-

When the expenditure of the army of American travelers in Europe is duly word Phave told you. Ferr collable weighed it will appear, as we have said, "it is true." weighed it will appear, as we have said, that the flow of European gold to our shores is not entirely without counterpoise in American gold already distributed in the older continent during the uted in the older continent during the body, but this, of course, can make no body, but this, of course, can make no current season. This of course has no direct relation to the commercial adjustment that occasions the exportation of bullion; but it has a certain equitable bearing on the situation which may wisely be kept in mind.—New York Eccning Post. 19 / 13 4

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

It is probable that the St. Gothard Tunnel will be mated throughout its entire length by the electric light.

As International Sanitary Congress will be said a vashington in January, 1881, under satherity of the Govern-

Prof. Sevestry finds that the summit of Mount Bern has been lowered about forty feet as a result of recent volcanic activity.

nut and the oak will live a thousand years. The beeck and the ash lirelless YH than half as long.

UNDER favorable conditions the chest-

THE boring of the Arlberg Tunnel is in active progress on the Austrian kids of the mountain, and ground will shortly be broken on the Swiss side.

THE attraction of the earth upon a magnetic needle at its surface has been

found to be about the same as that of a strongly magnetized hard steel bar forty inches long at a distance of one An appropriation bill passed by the United States House of Representatives provides for a survey of the Gulf Stream from its origin to the Saragossa Sea.

The plan embraces soundings, deep-sea. temperatures, and observations of the

currents. Ir has been proposed to utilize the swift current of rivers by systems of anchored floats carrying current wheels connected with dynamo-electric apparatus. The electricity thus generated might be used for almost any purpose for which power is required, as well as

for lighting towns. ANOTHER lake village, assigned by experts to the age of bronze, has been discovered at Auvenier, near Neuchat el. Several millstones quite new, others half made, have been brought to light, from which it is inferred that the place may have been the seat of a manufactory of these articles.

A VERY curious proof of the identity of animal and vegetable protoplasm has been supplied by Claude Bernard, who has shown that both are alike sensitive to the influence of anæsthetics. Exposed to ether, a sensitive plant no longer closed its leaflets when touched. Assimilation and growth, as well as germination, are arrested by chloroform. Schuztenberger has proved that the fresh cells of the yeast plant breathe like an aquatic animal.

#### An Arkansas Woman Beats Dr. Tanner as a Faster.

W. H. CATE, Esq., is a lawyer of Jonesboro, Craighead County, Arkansas. He frequently visits St. Louis. When here he is, we believe, sometimes the guest of Wm. M. Senter, cotton merhant of Main Street. Dr. Thomas H. Jones, in addition to being a regular graduate of the Nashville Medical University and a practicing physician at, Harrisburg, Poinsett County, Arkansas, is also Circuit Clerk of that county. A of Marlborough enjoy a perpetual pension of \$25,000 a year. The Duke of Wellington was given \$3,500,000 by Parliament to support the dignity of his yer being not exactly a stranger wished for the probity, truthfulnes year for two generations. These are and skill of the physician. The mediamong some of the larger grants. The cal gentleman then detailed the follow. ing wonderful and wholly inexplicable Mrs. Annie W. Fields, who has for

some years past resided in Greene County, arrived at Harrisburg about two weeks ago. While she has both friends and connections to welcome her in this vicinity, her visits seem to have been mainly to interview her to have been physician, Dr. Thomas H. Jones Nearly two years ago she had a severe attack advisers to abandon the use of drags. This request being complied with, she began rapidly to regain her health—was soon up and able to do all her work as usual. She had no appetite, however, and just here she discovered that eating that sixty thousand Americans have was not essential to the preservation landed in England alone this year. It of her health, or for the sustenance of life on her part. This wonderful discovery was made about the month of March, 1879, since which time she has neither partaken of food or drink. To prove the truthfulness of these, her own assertions, she entered upon a sixty days' fast on Monday, Sept. 13, at that place. There are none of her friends or acquaintances who seem to doubt for a moment a single word she says. Mrs. Fields is a bright, sunny tempered, sweet voman in appearance, and actually seems to enjoy the situation. Care sits easily upon her shoulders, and she seems to be constantly in sympathy with God's whole crestion. She is the mother of six children; was born November 3, 1848, at Green was the daughter of A. H. Stancell, who moved to Poinsett County in 1860; married John W. Fields, December 14, 1865, joined the Missionary Baptist Church in 1863, and has lived a consistent member since. She has been there for near thing whatever no one has been able to know when or how she got it. She has suffered Dr. Thomas H. Jones to place her under guard, and truthful reports may be relied upon. She weighed ninety pounds at the beginning of her sixty days' fast. She weighs the same

to-day. Many of these facts have been published in the Arkansas Tribune. Dr. Jones vouches for every one of them. He has had a strict and perfectly tell-ble guard over Mrs. Fields since bear tember 13th, and knows she has partaken of no food or drink. He we her himself and noticed she absoluted lost no flesh.

"But, doctor, how do you account for these facts?" "I do not account for them at all. They are phenomenal. They can not be accounted for. Mrs. Fields' hus-band is a plain farmer, as reputa-ble a man as there is in poinsett County. He sully attests every.

health, all the functions of her body perfectly performed as nature ordin provides, and I make and attempt no explanation of the wonderful facts."-

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